replied very briefly, expressing the fear to instruct the American consular that General Carranza had not duly agent, Mr. Carothers, who is underconsidered the final paragraph in their stood to be with the Constitutionalists, communication of the 2d inst. Their to intervene in behalf of the Braview is that Carranza, inspired by the zilian. support of the United States, is merely seeking to override the conditions laid 3,000 CONFRONT FUNSTON down by the mediators-an attempt which they will continue to meet with Mexicans, Reinforced at San an emphatic negative.

Argentine Minister Absent.

At the conclusion of to-day's confer- ures of derision.

ence Justice Lamar said: "We are still dealing with the second plank in the plan. It relates to the provisional government, and that inevitably leads to discussion of the per-We discussed at length, but reached no conclusion.

Carranza's Note to Mediators.

The note sent to the mediators by follows

"The undersigned, special representative of the first chief of the Constitutionalist army of Mexico, Don Venus-tiano Carranza, pursuant to instructions received, has the honor to transscribe to your excellencies the following communication received this day by telegraph:

"I have had the honor of receiving your courteous note dated at Niagara Washington Officials Admit the problem of personal hygiene." Falls, the 2d instant, which you had the kindness to send me through Licentiate Rafael Zubaran. In said note you again see fit to express to me your wish that as first chief of the Constitutionalist army, I appoint delegates to States and Mexico.

'Having accepted in principle as far chief of the Constitutionalist army to stop the advance of the Constitutional under my command Messrs. Fernando brera and Licentiate José Vasconcelos national conflict which has arisen between the United States and the Mexi-

'I would thank you to have the kindness to reply to this note, in order that in a proper case I may give instructions to my representatives, so that they may proceed to that city for the discharge of their mission duly authorized by me.

" 'I take pleasure in reiterating to you the assurances of my high and distinguished consideration.

"'V. CARRANZA. "The undersigned renews on this oc-

casion to your excellencies, the plenipotentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and tinguished consideration.

"RAFAEL ZUBARAN CAPMANY." Mediators' Short Answer.

The reply of the mediators sent by telegraph to-day was as follows:

"The first chief of the Constitutional-Saltillo, Mexico.

receiving the communication which you addressed to us through your representative, Mr. R. Zubaran Capmany, and with reference thereto we hasten to advise you of our fear that you have graphs of our note of the 2d instant. "We greet you with our highest consideration

"D. DA GAMA, Ambassador of Brazil.

"R. S. NAON, Minister of Argentina.

"E. SUAREZ MUJICA, Minister of Chill.

Much interest was taken in a trip made by the Brazilian Ambassador to the Prospect House this evening after the conference of the day. The facts are, however, that Senor Da Gama ticularly General Carranza, with the fact went there on business of his embassy mediation. He has been informed of

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pression of their willingness to discuss the arrest by the Constitutionalists of Prospect House to ask Secretary Bryan, To this communication the mediators over the private wire to Washington,

Francisco, Deride U.S. Outposts Vera Cruz, June 15 .- The arrival of The Minister from Argentina was reinforcements, 1,000 men, for Genobliged to leave for Harvard and Yale, eral Navarrete at San Francisco, twenwhere he will deliver addresses. He ty miles from Vera Cruz, and repeated will return on Thursday, and during reports of aggressiveness on the part of his absence no formal meetings of the Mexican scouting parties have inconference will be held. This will not creased the vigilance of the outposts prevent informal conversations, how- all along the American lines. For sevever, and if the Americans show any eral days Mexicans have been riding disposition to carry on the work of me- ahead of their lines, in some cases comdiation there will be nothing to pre- ing within a hundred yards of the American posts, and indulging in gest-

The best estimates that can be obtained by General Funston place the forces just beyond his own lines at not less than 3.000. The Mexicans continue to fortify their position around San Francisco, although there is nothing to indicate that they contemplate anything more serious than defence. A company of United States marines Rafael Zubaran, dated June 11, was as which recently arrived here has been added to the provost forces, relieving

IN PEACE PARLEYS

a Serious Outlook for Mediation.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 15 .- With the chances of Constitutionalist participation in the represent me at the conferences which mediation apparently gone, and facing are being held in that city in connec- what is described in some quarters as a tion with the good offices you tendered deadlock between the American and Mexthe United States, General Huerta and ican delegates on the question of Huerta's myself, to settle the international con- successor, the mediation situation apflict existing between the United proaches a crisis, although officials of the government declare implicit faith in final success.

Agents of the Constitutionalists here back as April 29 last your good offices, declared to-night that if an armistice was and as you are now awaiting the ap- to be a condition of participation, there pointment of commissioners, I have the was no hope of General Carranza sendhonor to inform you that I appoint on ing delegates to Niagara Falls. They my part as representatives of the first said it would be fatal to the rebel cause

The United States has submitted sev-Iglesias Calderon, Licentiate Luis Ca- eral names to the mediators as nominee to succeed Huerta, but apparently none to attend as my delegates the confer- of them is satisfactory. A representative ences you are now holding, and at of the Constitutionalists said to-night that which it is sought to settle the inter- neither General Carranza nor any of his followers had suggested a candidate or authorized any one, particularly the United States, to suggest one for them. The Carranzistas declare that they have not entered into the discussion of that phase of the situation at all.

VILLA MARKS TIME TO SPITE HIS CHIEF

Delay in Relieving Rival General.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Torreon, Mexico, June 15 .- To teach Carranza a lesson, General Pancho Villa has delayed sending reinforcements to General Panfilo Natera at Zacatecas until Natera had proved his inability to take ist army. Venustiano Carranza, the Federal stronghold. This charge is made covertly here to-night by rebel lead-"We have had the honor this day of ers, who appear to be pleased with the lesson they claim Villa has inculcated. Natera's forces have been General crushingly defeated at Zacatecas. There appears no doubt about this. Advices here all tell of the rebel failure to penenot duly considered the final para- trate the Federal lines, of heavy rebel

from the front to Villa's headquarters losses, and of the loss by Natera of practically all of the artillery he had taken with him for the Zacatecas attack. Villa to-day said he could not get rein-

forcements to Natera because of washouts on the railroad to Zacatecas. It is charged that he purposely has delayed repair work on the railroad until Natera had attempted to take the city and failed. Now Villa apparently is making every effort to move his army to Zacatecas. By taking up the attack where Natera has been forced to leave off. Villa, it is claimed, expects to make a successful assault and impress the world, and parthat had Carranza refrained from makand not on business connected with ing Natera commander of the central division, thus giving him authority to attack Zacatecas. Villa's army would have attacked and captured the city without

I. W. W. SEEKS AID FROM TARRYTOWN

Berkman and Colleagues of Ferrer School Want to Enlist Muscular Men for Raid.

Every workingman in Tarrytown and in North Tarrytown, anti-free speech strongholds, is to be personally approached by delegates of the Ferrer school of anarchsta and his aid solicited for the clash when Alexander Berkman and his followers make their next attempt to speak on the streets of the Sleepy Hollow villages.

Beginning to-day, committees of fifteen to twenty agitators will invade Tarry- to the jury this morning, will have occutown daily for the purpose of winning converts to the free speech side. In about a week, or sooner if they can get enough followers to outnumber the authorities in | suit has mentioned Mrs. Marion Draper, a physical encounter, the anarchists and the I. W. W. will descend on Tarrytown.

The plan is to meet in the street and to resist arrest. For fighting purposes Hickok while Poss was there. Festus the Italian laborers in Tarrytown will be M. Donald, the other lift operator, was especially appealed to by the anarchists. "Sinclair's methods are not our methods," said Alexander Berkman last night,

"We don't believe in going up there and asking for the right to speak. We are Poss and Mrs. Draper to the Ritz-Carlentitled to speak in the streets of Tarry- ton and other restaurants for dinner and town and we intend to do so. The police- luncheon and to the theatre and the men's clubs are not going to stop us.

League in Tarrytown is entirely distinct from our own fight. We indorse everything that Adolph Wolff did and said in Tarrytown on Sunday, and we are going to back him up. The fight is just beginning up there, and nothing can stop us."

Identify destrict the reaving his companion at her door. James Arthur Clark, an automobile dealer, contradicted the testimony of Greenidge that on May 12 last Hickok and Foss had gone for a ride with two women. Clark said it was he, and not Poss, that accompanied Hickok on that occasion. "The peaceful fight of the Free Speech

SCHOOL SEX TALKS **DECLARED SUCCESS**

Ella Flagg Young Speaks to Clubwomen of Good Results,

NOMINATIONS SHOW SUFFRAGE ADVANCE

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker Sure son, of Return to Office as President.

Chicago, June 15 .- Ella Flagg Young to- was still pouring into the room. day told delegates to the blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs that sex lectures to the school children were a success

The girls, enlightened, left the lecture balls with uplifted chins in consciousness of the womanhood that was in them, instead of with the smirks of ignorance, declared Mrs. Young, who is superintendent of Chicago's public schools.

Mrs. Young said that when it became apparent that public sentiment demanded the teaching of personal hygiene-it is not called sex hygiene in the schools here -she was reluctant to take the responsibility.

"I went to Dean Sumner," she said, and I told him that it was the duty of the Church. He declared that it was the duty of the public schools. We argued it long and often, but finally \$10,000 was appropriated by the city to get the

"I listened to the lectures before they vere made public and became convinced of their value. They teach respect for the body, and this respect will solve

lecturers, and I had to do it.

Dean Walter T. Sumner, to whom Mrs. Young had referred, was the next speaker. He pleaded for a higher standard of morality for the male, and drew pictures of the misery brought about by men who "have their fling" before "settling down." Nominations were made at the morning session and as no opposing ticket was named from the floor, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker will be re-elected to-morrow. Nominations in the absence of nominations from the floor are equivalent to election. The nominating committee met

in secret. The advance of the suffragists was again reflected at to-day's session when Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York, was notminated as a director. Miss Hay is president of a big suffrage organization in friends to celebrate. New York and known as a vigorous worker for equality at the polls.

KNIFE CUTS VEIL FROM GIRL'S MIND

of Dorothy Schless to Give Her New Life.

With the hope of making seventeenyear-old Dorothy Schless, who formerly lived at Marcy and Myrtle avs., Brooklyn, an efficient member of the community, the physicians of the having a drink in a saloon at 437 East formed four operations upon her yes-Eclipse of Rank Provokes was reported that all had been success- several fights and each time Derrick ful, and that the girl could look for- had beaten Coyle into unconsciousness. ward to a happier future.

> Dr. Elizabeth H. Muncie, who, with her out of the saloon. husband, Dr. Edward Muncie, runs the moved by the operation.

It is believed that she will no longer suffer from the nervous spells which gradually were affecting her mind. According to reports at the sanatorium the girl has fine instincts and should, upon recovery, develop into a beautiful woman. Through all her troubles she has done nothing really wrong. All that she needs now is rest to enable her to recover her full mental power. The puzzle is where to place her until

she is fit to return to work. lett Wright, secretary of the lecture course of the World's Purity Federation, are behind a movement to establish a place where persons suffering from such nervous troubles may go for treatment whether or not they have money. There is no such institution in the country. The plans for this proposed educational and vocational home are ready, but no one as yet has come forward with the necessary funds.

POSS CASE NEARS END Wife's Counter Suit Ready for Jury After Two Days.

The testimony of two Harlem apartment house elevator boys and that of a pair are nearly ready. chauffeur is relied on by Mrs. Lillian K. Poss in her counter suit for divorce against Frank R. Poss. It took nearly two court weeks to try the husband's suit, but the wife's action, which will go pied only two days.

Percy M. Thorn is the corespondent named by the husband. Mrs. Poss in her Stanley R. Greenidge, one of the elevator boys, testified yesterday that women had called at the apartment of Ira B. not certain that Poss was in the apart-

ment when the women called. Douglas A. Matheson, chauffeur for Poss in 1913, testified that he had driven opera. He said Poss always returned home after leaving his companion at her

DEAD BIRD SHOWS SUICIDE CURB SUSPENDS Father Finds Son Has Ended Life with Gas, Which Killed Pet.

Deliver Standard Oil Stocks to Buyers.

LAST SEEN WEEK AGO;

Mother, Who Adds to Mystery by Saying He's Unmarried, Blames

business as L. D. Ketcham & Co., in the Broad-Exchange building, 20 Broad st., was yesterday suspended from the privileges of membership in the New York Curb Market Association following his failure to appear before the board of managers and show cause why he should not be punished for alleged failure to deliver Standard Oil stocks to other brokers for whom he said he had bought them, and who sent him checks to pay for the certifi-

The charges on which the managers of the curb acted were previously called to the attention of the District Attorney's office with a request that

The amount involved in the transactions complained of by T. L. Watson & Co., Cornwall, Reed & Co. and C. E. Welles & Co., all members of the New York Stock Exchange, is about \$20,-Other instances mentioned in Broad st., but not presented to the curb i.. nagers for action, tend to show the amount involved in Ketcham's transactions to be much larger.

in the Street, has not been in the financial district for a fortnight. His she said.

was married, although other occupants of the apartment house said his wife disappeared with trunks and hand luggage in .. taxicab called from an uptown garage three weeks ago.

town, and things had gone wrong."

According to the charges made with the managers of the curb association, title of the stock transferred.

Watson & Co. report that they paid Ketcham a check for \$4,410 for fifteen shares of Standard Oil stock on notice from him that he had executed an order for them. In this instance it is declared that he gave notice that delay would follow in delivering, as it would institutions of the city have become ac- He swung around and saw Derrick be necessary to send the larger certificate of sixty shares he had purchased ficer brought her to the attention of left eye had been, and Coyle running to California to be split into smaller certificates.

> \$2,700 in a similar transaction. All say they have received neither stock nor

> been acting as manager for Ketcham's office, said yesterday that Ketcham would return soon and straighten out everything. He did not know, he said, where Ketcham had gone.

decree became effective.

HEADLINER HAS 12 CENTS

Miss Mae A. Sullivan, who, as the result of the \$225,000 breach of promise suit against Arthur I. Hoe, got a week's engagement in vaudeville, demonstrated Aeroplane Company is rapidly getting in the City Court yesterday that she is the Rodman Wanamaker trans-ocean quite a spender. That \$1,000 a week flying boat in shape for trials, which it vaudeville turn, as announced by her is expected will be held on Lake Keuka press agent, netted her only \$280, out of the gross amount of \$350, and her press agent got \$20 for his services. She had 12 cents left, she said. Miss Sullivan was examined in supple

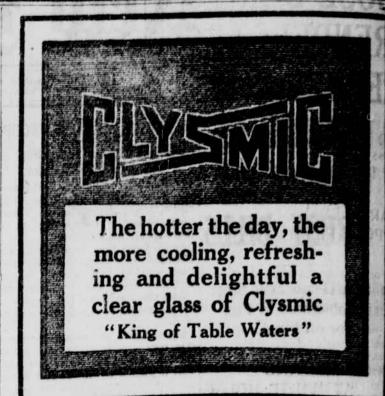
mentary proceedings to ascertain ability to pay a judgment of \$290, which Lieutenant Porte, who is to act as was obtained by Stern & Greenberg for chief pilot, has practically decided on household articles furnished to Miss Sulli-"How about that \$1,000 you got last

week?" torney for the judgment creditor. "I never got any thousand dollars," replied Miss Sullivan. "That was only a

from Mr. Hoe recounted the cost of some been flying for the last two years and things she bought with her salary and added, "I spent all but twelve cents."

She said she paid \$75 for a dress, and bought twelve pairs of silk stockings, four waists, handkerchiefs, gloves and some other things. But she could account for the expenditure of only part of the salary, even after deducting \$70 she said she paid to a cousin in settlement of a loan. She said she was living with a Mrs Brown at 525 West 134th st., and that

Justice Green was not satisfied with the accounting. "I will adjourn this case until to-morrow morning," he said, "and I want to know just what has been done with all of that \$350. You will have until expenditure of every dollar of it."



NEW TYPHOID DEATH **BLAMED TO SERUM**

Woman Dies, Children III After Inoculation-City Faces Big Suit.

Typhoid fever antitoxin administered by the Board of Health caused the lation. The serum is not impure. There death of Mrs. Catherine Emma Mer- is no truth in the statement to that efcer at her home, at 20 Crescent pl., fect. If it had been impure other pa-Brooklyn, yesterday, in the opinion of tients would have developed the diher physician, Dr. Sidney E. Smith.

Mrs. Mercer's husband died from typhold several weeks ago. Before his death he directed that their three children be inoculated with the typhoid taken ill." fever serum by the Board of Health. They were, and immediately contracted typhoid fever.

death and the statements of her doctor home on June 7 and that she saw him and nurses, the city will probably have will bring suit against the city," The cases of the Mercer children at-

tracted the attention of the medical world. Prominent physicians from all over the state visited them. The charge that the serum had superinduced ty-The controversy became furious and in-

Dr. Goldwater, Commissioner of Health, was told yesterday of the po sition which Dr. Smith and Mrs. Mercer's two nurses had taken regarding the cause of her death. He vigorously denied the possibility of any one contracting the disease from the serum and declared with heat that its use would be continued whenever possible

"Our people have looked into this matter." continued the Health Com missioner, "and we find that she was infected by her husband before inocu sease.

"She was absolutely well up to the

time of inoculation," asserted Dr. Smith, "and after inoculation she was "Her family is naturally exasper ated," he continued. "The three Mercer children are still in danger, and the

As a consequence of Mrs. Mercer's family is angry enough to do anything. In fact it is not improbable that they Postpone Polo Tourney, Opening games for the Hempstead cur the feature of the Meadow Brook Club's

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s project was first announced He hopes to be able to get a pilot's license this week from the Aero Club of to-morrow to submit affidavits as to the

years old, limped over to the cage of Dick, a pet canary, last night. Dick's cage was in the sitting room of his home at 2480 Eighth av. He found the bird dead. Then the old man went to the couch where his

Belthesar Eberwein, seventy-four

son was lying and tried to awaken him to ask that had happened to the canary. He shock him and shook him, and when he could not arouse him called a policeman. The officer found that Edward, the son, had committed suicide by inhaling

The gas had also killed the

canary. Despondency over lack of employment was the cause. The father had not noticed the odor of gas, which HOUR MURDER TOLL

Revenge Inspires Fatal Attack on Man Just Freed as Slayer. Two fatal shootings and a stabbing

IS 2 SHOT, 1 KNIFED

called out police and ambulance doctors last evening. One man killed another, supposedly to avenge a friend's murder. A second satisfied a grudge of long standing by an offer of a drink followed by a bullet. The third resented a blow struck by a stranger in the street and retaliated by stabbing his assailant, probably fatally. All three attacks occurred within an hour.

Tony Caputo, who was arrested in Philadelphia ten days ago, accused of the murder, a year ago last February, of Giuseppe Marino, in a Hester st. cafe, was brought before a coroner's jury yesterday on the same charge. Caputo successfully defied the police in Philadelphia and he repeated the performance yesterday. When he appeared in this city, the

police set about getting witnesses. They produced twenty at the hearing yesterday, but when they were lined up to testify none of them knew anything about the case. Caputo was discharged and set out with several They entered the Panama Cafe,

203 Mulberry st. They were ranged along the bar having a drink when a man entered, levelled an automatic revolver at Caputo and pulled the trigger. Five bullets were fired, three of them entering Caputo's body. One struck him in the jaw. He spun half around and clutched at the bar as a second hit him in the abdomen. He Surgeons Operate on Spine sank on his knees and the third bullet entered his right breast.

The man with the gun ducked out of the saloon and escaped. Caputo was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. He died there on the operating table.

Frederick Derrick, of 421 East 15th st., was having a drink in a saloon at 437 East 15th st. last evening. While he was Muncie Sanatorium, 119 Macon st., per- 15th st., last evening. While he was so engaged, Philip Coyle, of 412 East terday afternoon. In the evening it 19th st., entered. The pair had had

The bartender expected another row, For the last three years, since her but Coyle instead approached Derrick, father's death, she has been wandering held out his hand and asked him to ad out of jobs. Frequently she has "call it off." He ended by offering to been compelled to walk the streets when buy a drink. The bartender turned to out of work, and many of the charitable get the bottle, when there was a shot. quainted with her. A probationary of- leaning on the bar, a wound where his

Though dying, Derrick picked up sanatorium. She found that the girl Coyle's abandoned gun, ran to the door was suffering from a nervous affliction, and fired, wounding Coyle in the arm. due to pressure on her spinal cord from A policema. grabbed Coyle and took dislocated vertebræ, and from other him back to the saloon just as Derrick, troubles that could be remedied without lying on the floor, died in his mother's much difficulty. This pressure was re- arms. She had heard the shot and ran into the saloon as he fell. Coyle was

locked up. James Gavin, of 457 Second av., was on his way home last night, when a laborer jostled him. Gavin gave the laborer a slap across the jaw. The man drew a knife, laid Gavin's abdomen open and cut him again from the left shoulder to the right breast. Gavin was taken to the Hudson st. hospital, where he is dying. The la-

The Muncies and Mrs. Frances How- TRIALS NEAR FOR OVER OCEAN FLIER

Rodman Wanamaker's Hydro-Aeroplane To Be Ready for Testing This Week. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 15 .-Working day and night, the Curtiss the latter part of this week. The fixed surfaces of the tail were completed and attached to the machine to-day. Two of the wings are finished and the other

George Hallett, of San Diego, Cal., as van at 420 Riverside Drive. his assistant. Hallett has been in the flying game since the fever first struck California, early in 1909. It was as a motor expert he became identified with aviation, and it is said that Lieutenant Porte selected him largely because of his knowledge of motors. Hallett has is considered a reliable pilot by those familiar with his work. When interviewed to-day by the

a quiet, diffident sort of man. He gave his age as twenty-four years and his home as a ranch about thirty miles north of San Diego. Of the transatlantic project he said that he had

Tribune's correspondent Hallett proved

been interested for a year or more and had offered his services to Gienn H. Curtiss as pilot when the Wanamaker-

MISSING BROKER

L. D. Ketcham Failed to

WIFE ALSO DISAPPEARS

Partner for Trouble. Leonard D. Ketcham, a broker doing

they be laid before the Grand Jury.

Ketcham, according to his associates

mother, who made her home with him at 609 West 142d st., told a Tribune reporter last night that he was at his on the fallowing day in Wall st. She to face a heavy suit for damages. has not seen nor heard from him since, Incidentally she denied that her son

"If there is anything wrong," said Mrs. Ketcham last night, "it is because Leonard went into partnership with a man whose name could not be put over the door. He'd had some trouble or other before. When I saw him he was all played out worrying about money matters. You see, they sometimes take too long chances down-

Ketcham, on May 18, received a check for \$7,700 from Cornwall, Reed & Mayer to pay for twenty shares of Standard Oil of California. At the time the firm received from him a notice of the purchase and a statement to the effect that it would be necessary to send the certificate to San Francisco to have the

Welles & Co. say they paid Ketcham

Charles Whitney Chapman, who has The scandal is one of the many that

have developed since Standard Oil of New Jersey was split into many parts. Prior to that time the stock sold around \$600 a share and was dealt in infrequently and then only by a few houses of large resources and undoubted standing. A wave of speculation followed the shower of certificates that were issued after the dissolution

Miss Sullivan's \$1,000 a Week on Paper Only \$350 as Cash.

asked Milton Blumenthal, at-

press agent salary."

she now had no source of income

spring tournament, have been postponed to to-morrow, when they will be played phoid was bitterly affirmed and denied. in field two. The Army team will meet Piping Rock and the Meadow Brook volved the whole theory of the use of Speeders play the Great Neck Grasshop CLOSING HOURS: Daily, 5 P. M.; Saturdays, Noon. CONTINUE June Sales THIS WEEK offering fresh, beautiful garments, recently made from